THE TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28

FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

OF RENTUCKY. Democratic Whig Senatorial Conven tion-Flas, DistRicT-At a meeting of this Conven-tion held on the 15th day of October, 1812, the following reso lation was adopted:

Resolved, That the next Senatorial Convention of th District be held at the Broadway House in the City of New Yors, on the second Thesday of Uctober, 1813, at 2 o'clock M. and that the Chairman and Secretary give due notice then of " LGBERT BENSON. Chairman. E. ADRIANCE, Becretary

The Sub-Treasury Issue. The following is the concluding declaration of

the Resolutions adopted by the Van Buren meeting in the Park : Never abandoning an honest issue, because when first

presented, the public mind may not be prepared for it, we again present it, determined that it shall be interwoven in the established policy of the country. We go for the measure and its author, the cause and the man, the Independent Treasury and Martin Van Buren.

We are heartily rejoiced to see this issue pre sented. If there was ever a measure of national policy stamped with the veto of public opinion. and utterly rejected by the constitutional voters of the Union, it is this identical scheme of Martin Van Buren for the establishment of an 'Independent Treasury'-independent only in being absolutely dependent upon the Executive will. It is the only political measure which Van Buren ever attempted to originate, and the fate it encountered was not such as greatly to encourage its ambitious author in devising new schemes of national policy. It was thoroughly and universally discussed in 1840; the arguments of its most able champions, the approving and commanding nod from the Hermitage, the whole power of the Executive department and of the party drill were marshaled to its support : and yet it was scouted by an immense majority of the American people. The only special favor we have to ask of the Loco-Focos is, that they will force it, in appropriate connection with their Free Trade absurdities, to another public judgement. We venture to predict that it will prove their last experiment upon the popular ignorance.

But it should be distinctly borne in mind that, even if they choose, the Loco-Focos cannot repudiate the Sub-Treasury scheme. They have not even as plausible an opportunity for playing at fast and loose upon it as they have upon the Tariff. On the question of Protection, Van Buren has never avowed an open, straightforward, manly and consistent opinion. The chief aim of his whole political life, so far as this question is con cerned, has been to diverge as continually and as far as possible, from a straight line. The most crooked stream in the universe never meandered half so windingly or half so gracefully as have Van Buren's opinions on the subject of Protection To the North he is for it-to the South against : , -to the West he is both. The Syracuse Con. vention judiciously resolves in favor of a 'revenue Tariff judiciously Protective.' Van Buren does not hesitate to avow to Virginia, through Ritchie, that he is 'uncompromising in his hosulity to the Pretective principle.' In his Indiana letter the wisest men of his own party do not profess an ability even to guess what is the meaning he in. tends to convey. Like a paper kite, so long as he keeps in the eye of the gale-and while this blows gently and steadily in one direction-he rises and rides with the perfection of grace. But this facing a whirlwind-a sweeping blest from every quarter of the compass-would puzzle Ja. nus himself, though, in truth, we think the pupil the better master.

But on the Sub-Treasury scheme there is no such chance for dodging and skulking. The first blows the ambitious political soldier ever struck were upon the lifeless carcase of the 'Monster,' which his master had killed. His pasteboard weapons were flourished with most promising chivalry, and, as a certificate of fealty, he inherited the weapon with which Jackson had slain the Bank. He considers himself, therefore, a miniature edition of the Bank destroyer. His party has succeeded in subverting the National Institution, beneath which we enjoyed for many years the best currency any country ever possessed, which furnished the safest depository for the public money the wisdom of man has ever devised and which proved, during all the years of its existence, a source of greater national blessings, with fewer practical errors, than any institution of equal magnitude ever known. In this destruction he claims a far greater agency than he ever had. He is committed against it and irrevocably in favor of its antagonist, the Sub-Treasury Scheme. He devised it, argued it in messages and letters without number, forced it upon Congress in repeated opposition to the popular will, made it the platform for the Loco-Foco party in 1840, signed the bill creating it and staked upon its success his whole political fortunes now and forever. He has been utterly crushed beneath the popular detestation of his financial bantling. And with a firm relience on the depth, the intelof the American people to the principles involved may well defy him ever to rise. Let him rest in peace, for no resurgam gives hope from his tomb.

We are glad to see that the Loco-Focos themselves perceive and acknowledge the utter impossibility of repudiating the responsibility they at first assumed. They cannot deny the necessity of some system for the safe-keeping of the public moneys. They have destroyed the Na. hibited, which elicited remarks, suggestions, and Those who saw the last exhibition of this kind tional Bank, denounced the Pet Bank Systemboth of which they created and fostered-and pledged themselves to the plan of committing the public money to individual agents under the control of the Executive power. We are heartily rejoiced that they maintain their ground.

IT The Evening Post reads a very sensible and well-timed lecture on the practice of political tendant upon political meetings. There is much plumply that 25,000 persons attended the Van there; but as this class comprehended by far the largest part of creation, the Plebeian stood a fair chance of being believed in some quarters of the universe though not much here, we admit. But the Post should begin its lectures nearer home. affixed to the call, the spirit with which State and taken up insensible. His body was conveyed to the Hosp unbounded poasts of the Loco-Focos, we deem the failure, not far amiss.

The City Finances.

The Board of Supervisors held a meeting yes erday at which the Comptroller presented his nnual report of the estimated amount of Res nd Personal Estate in the City and County o New-York, with a statement of the amount of l'axes required for the expenses of the current year. As this is a matter of general interest we condense from his tables the following statenent of real and personal property in '1e different wards for 1843, and of the total increase or dethe amount reported for 1842 :

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o be printed.

Maine.-We do not even yet receive full returns of the Election in this State. The vote in 315 towns, according to the Portland Argus,

is the remaining towns last year gave Fairfield a least break or void, or supposing that he was not majority of nearly 2000.

the Second and Hamlin in the Sixth Districts, and variations upon, the Cracovienne, with an both Locos, are elected, the former by about 1200 | additional charm, a master richness of harmony and the latter by 500 majority. In the other five in the accompaniment of the orchestra, which he Districts there is probably no choice. In the Sen. added on this occasion. The variations of Pagaite 21 Locos are elected, 3 Whigs, and in seven nini on the theme of "non piu mesta," executed Districts there is no choice. The House so far on one string, excited, as they ever must, the is heard from stands 58 Loco-Focos, 24 Whigs astonishment of those who had not heard him and 69 vacancies, and District to be heard from. before, as well as those who had, for he displayed

New-Jersey .- The Loco-Focos of the Fifth District of New-Jersey, at a Convention recently ield, resolved that it was inexpedient, in the present aspect of political affairs, to nominate a candidate for Congress. They hope to create lifficulty in the ranks of the Whigs.

y-Fourth District have nominated Dr. HENRY come among us, and whose great talent, as re-ORAIN of Clearfield as their condidate for Con. gards execution and depth of expression, is spoken gress. The Whigs have nominated Joseph Bur. of by those who have had the pleasure of hearing FINGTON, Esq. of Kittaning to oppose him.

One of the resolutions of the Van Buren meeting in the Park says that as Mr. Van Buren the palm from all her rivals. She chose for her is more and more vigorously assailed by the Whigs first piece the air of Queen Elizabeth of England him." We don't doubt it-and unless we are mis- "L'Amor suo mi fe beata." We will endeavor taken they will be crowded still closer before the to express impartially the opinion of the majority fight is over. The same resolution says he is of persons present, who were principally artists point will soon give ample rallying ground for the consider certainly who the person was she repre-

As Mr. WEBSTER passed him Mr. VAN BUREN asked him to take a seat by his side. 'No, sir,' said Mr. W. jokingly, 'I'm no fence man!' The attributed to her on Monday evening in this request was not renewed. But where is Mr. Web. piece. We must say that she made no well.

Baltimore a day or two since. We understand character called in French "cherrates." We he goes on professional business to hold a consul. heard her formerly without this fault, which is tation with other Lawyers on an important cause in which the States of Ohio and Maryland are

Quincy Adams had consented to address the people of Norfolk, at the request of the County Convention at Dedham :- whereupon the Journal of Commerce goes off into an essay on the mutual advantages of such an interchange of sentiment between the North and South! Have the Editors a map of Massachusetts?

ligence, and the abiding strength of this hostility | Hotel on Thursday last, but nothing of general | Niblo's in 'Norma'-superior to the others. in this Sub-Treasury scheme, the Whig party highly interesting one to the members who were Signora Ruiz Garcia, sister of Madame Malito the sun by plucking the leaves was injurious, and that it soured the juice. Some interesting facts were stated in reference to the usefulness of pointed and definite enough for publication.

last evening, which entirely consumed a large 4 at Castle Garden-of which the last piece alone recently shot the sheriff, Mr. S. B. Wingo, who story wood building, at the corney of Attorney and Rivington-streets, owned, and in part occupijournals, to magnify or disparage the numbers at. ed, by Mr. Robinson as an iron foundry. There were also in the building a grist mill and feed ground for its censures, but none whatever for store by Mr. Farrington, mustard factory of Mr. aiming them especially, and confining them en- | C. L. Stacy, glass outler's shop of Mr. Bonny, vetirely, to the American The Post may find a neering saw mill of E. Moore, and the block mafar more apposite example in its kinsman the Ple. ker's shop of Mr. Davey. There were several beian: for that print did hesitate to declare other occupants whose names we did not learn. The fire originated in the engine room of the ve-Buren meeting in the Park. Now nobody could neer mill. Entire loss about \$12,000-partially be deceived by this except those who were not insured. George Wheeler, a fireman attached to No. 41, met with a serious accident, a log of mahogany striking him and breaking one of his legs.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Yesterday forenoon. as William Thompson Britton, aged about 22 years, nephew of Capt. Britton, of the packet ship United States, lying a the foot of Maiden Lane, was going on board that vessel to In this particular instance, taking into considera- deliver some letters for Europe, while passing along the gang tion the gigantic efforts of the party to assemble plank, he accidentally fell into the dock, and striking his a large concourse, the immense number of names head either against the wharf or the side of the vessel, wa tal, where he soon after died. The decrased was a clerk i City officeholders entered into the matter, and the the store 299 Grand street. The Coroner will hold an in quest on the body this morning. For what purpose? Wh American's statement, that the meeting was a hold as loquest? Why put the County to this unnecessary expense in a case like this?

Wallace's Concert, on Monday Evening.

We barely mentioned yesterday the Concergiven by this eminent performer, on Monday eve ting. Of course we had no time for elaboratomments-but we will now attempt to suppl

The room was not well filled-but the seven form and the attractions at the Park, where Muc eady made his first appearance, sufficiently ac ounted for what would otherwise have been urprising fact. A symphony was played, i thich the talent of Mr. Ribas, upon his most dit ficult instrument, the hautboy, was displayed in the adagio in a manner highly satisfactory to intelligent hearers. Is it not surprising that the best performer on this instrument in the United States is obliged to journey from city to city and beg the honor of making himself heard, instead of having a fixed place either at the Park or at Niblo's, during the musical season? This is our proof to be added to others, of the discrimination of the public in regard to the patronage which is extended to the fine arts among us. Whatever dazzles is always preferred to true merit.

The hero of the evening, Mr. Wallace, appear. ed with his violin, to offer to the New York pub. lie a renewed proof of his superior genius. The piece he played was from the beginning to the end a master-piece of composition and execution One would have thought that the greatest scholar of Arcamgiolo Corelli, the sublime Lacatelli-that Lacatelli whose works were almost unknown in their vast bearings until the time of Paganini. who studied them thoroughly to form his new style, had appeared again upon the scene, and had come to play again upon his violin, to charm the audience on Monday evening at the Apollo. What pure Italian melody from the beginning to the end, in the Allegro, the Serenade, and in the 41 final Barcarole! What profound knowledge of The Report was laid on the table and ordered | harmony in the accompaniment of the orchestra! In short, what science in the progression of ideas and the modulations! Mr. Wallace's execution was never more perfect; it was a triumph of science and of art. Mr. Wallace concluded the first part of his performance with another excel-Anderson, (Loco.).

Robitson, (Wnig.).

Abolition,

28,095 lent composition of his own upon the piano—
"Variazioni di Bravura, e finale alla Peruviana"
—in which, among other things, a complete varia. Anderson's Minority, 397 tion was executed on the whole extent of the If this is correct Anderson is probably elected, piano with the left hand-no one perceiving the playing with both hands. In the second part we For Congress it is only known that Dunlap, in admired for the fourth time his introduction to. such a strength and such an extent of sounds, high and low, that it was difficult to believe that they were elicited from a single cord.

It will be very gratifying when in a short time, as we expect, we shall be able to compare with the admirable talent of Mr. Wallace on the piano that of an artist unknown to the New-York pub-PENNSYLVANIA .- The Loco-Focos of the Twen- lie-a young lady from Norway, who has lately her, in the most enthusiastic terms.

Mrs. Sutton sang with great assurance, like a person certain of success, and of carrying away his friends are gathering more closely around in the Opera of Donizetti, "Robert d'Evereux"becoming the rallying point' of his party. A and intelligent amateurs. Mrs. Sutton did not sented, or if she did consider, she took her for the (13- Mr. Van Buren sat upon the fence yesterday, during the progress of the ploughing match. He seemed to be quite the home, having had a great deal of experience in that position.

[Rochester Dem.] The Democrat does not tell the whole story. mistress, and not like the great Queen of England, the virago Elizabeth, who suffers no rivals, and who never descended to the light coquetries tound (legati) tones; all the passages that re-Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER left this city for quired flexibility and shakes were of the inferior considered a grave one, as she must well know, in the pure school. She breathed also out of place, and added some little notes which we condemn-not because they are not written, but The Boston Atlas announced that John because they are not in good taste. The fine recitative of the scene of Lucia, as well as the air which followed, were given in bad taste, and not at all in the manner of Bordogni, whose style she pretends to follow. Of the three singers who have lately sung the Casta Diva-Mrs. Sutton. and Signora Castellan, and Corsini, we would say that the first was inferior, and the last,-not IF THE FARMERS' CLUB met at the Pacific on the first, but the second night she sang at interest transpired, though the meeting was a Neither of them, however, are to be compared to present. It was stated that experiments in the bran, who sang it here some years since in a culture of grapes proved that too much exposure pure and chaste style, as a cultivated taste re-

SPLENDID ILLUMINATION .- Mr. EDGE, whose liberality entitles him to the warmest thanks of muck and poudrette as manure. Several speci. the public, advertises that he will again illuminate mens of fine fruit and Indian corn were also ex. the Fountain in Bowling Green this evening.conversations, which cannot fail to be useful to will need no urging to go again, and all others those who were present, but which were hardly should embrace this as probably the last opportunity of the season. After the illumination Mr. A fire occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock | EDGE will give a splendid display of Fire Works will be well worth the price of admission. We trust Mr. Edge will be well repaid for his habitual on an execution. Moyres, with three suspected

> FAIR AT PHILADELPHIA .- The Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania will open their Annual Fair on the 17th October. This Institution, which is the oldest of the kind in the United Manufactures than any other association or body ence to the state of the weather. having in view similar objects. For particulars in reference to the Fair see advertisement in

MR. RUSSELL, as will be seen by his advertisement, ives a Concert at the Society Library every evening this week. Whatever critics may say of his performances, it is vident that they are popular and possess original and strik g characteristics. His setting Shakspeare to music is most ertainly a conception purely his own; it was a bold experineut upon the public taste, but it seems to have been abund-

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New-York commenced its session in St. Paul's Church in this City yesterday morning.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

FROM MEXICO .- We learn by the arrival of the S. brig Bambridge, that when she sailed from Vera Courthe 1st of September, the U.S. ship Vincennes, Capter suchanaa, was left at anchor off Sarnfields awaiting the averal of despitches from our Monster at Hexico. The second payment under the late Convention with Mex to has been paid, and the "Conducta" with the amount, 140,000, was on its was to Vera Cinz, and would arrive a

and place on the school Sept in er.

The Vincennes was one set: Vera Cruz for the purpose conveying the money to the United States, but it was uncested, at the time the Bailbridge sailed, that General Monages. Monister at Mexico, half entered into an arrange t with the house of Hargons & Co. to ship the mour! New York in the brig Petersburgh, at the exp use of triainnais. Capt Bucha as, with the magnatumity that he always distinguished him, in said out of his profession, in rate to Gen. The mpson, proposed to convey the money time United Sixtes, free of any charge to the claimants.

[Norfolk Herald, 25th.]

IF Advices from Florida state a most violent and destructive storm occurred on the might of the 13th im-At Port Leon "the water made a perfect breach ten feet dee ver the town," and every warehouse was destroyed, exce-ne, and part of that also fell. Nearly every building wa its and particular in the foundation, and many of them were cushed atoms. All the people in the town are sufferers to a great ries extent. The distriction at the light-house was event. ore disastiour—every building except the lighth-use has not destroyed, and sait to relate, fourteen tires lost— t. Mark's is said to have suffered in like proportion with

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27-P. M. THE WHIGH OF PHILADELPHIA - Notwith triding sagreeable storm of last evening an immense Whig mg tok place at the corner of Fifth and Chesnut stre hich was indeed warm and euthusiastic-cheering to rait-affording the strongest evidence of the united Zo the Whigs of Philadelphia in the coming contest. The Hon-John Sergen a presided, assisted by several Vice Presidents

and Secretaries.

The meeting was then eliquently addressed by Mr. Sergent, who was listened to with deep interest throughout—The remarks of the speaker in reference to Mr. Clay were warmly received. Mr. S. very truly observed that "one starts now the object of the eye of every Wing in the Union, and that a star of the West-Hanny Chay, of Kennicky." Judge Conrad-one of the most eloquent speakers in the Justed States-was called for, and such a speech I have selom ever listened to. It was thrilling, manly, and captiva-ng. Every While present felt its folce, and the bursts of athusiasm which followed fairly shook the very building to high the meeting was assembled. The Roch-DANIEL WEBSIER was complimented, but the refe and eulogium to the character and principles of HENRY CLAY was beautiful beyond conception. The great mass present arose as one man, and gave vent to their feelings by long and load peaks of applause. Mr. Conrad never spoke

Morton McMichael, Esq -the candidate for Sheriff-fol owed Judge C , and delivered a patriotic speech, which was Joseph R. Chendler, E-q -the active, able and intelligent r of the United States Gazette-was then welcomed t the stand, when one of his usual happy and interesting ad-dresses followed, which, like all the rest, had its desired ef-fect. The noble conduct of the Whigs of Tennessee re-

served a merited tribute from the speaker. But I regret space or time will not permit a more extended often of the first rally of the Whigs of Philadelphia, who are because for the approaching contest with a spirit worth he desc ndants of 76. The meeting was also addressed i the desc inducts of 76. The meeting was also addressed in a appropriate manner by Dr. Elkinson and others, when, amidst loud prairs for Harry of the West, it was adjourned.

A MERITED COMPLIMENT.—The General Clay Association of the City and County of Philadelphia last evening mainimously re-elected Joseph R. Cha dier, Esq. as their President. The compliment is a deserving one, as there does not breathe a more ardent and zealous Whog—a more steadfast friend of Hinnay Chay—in our midst then Mr. C. His time, his talents and his all, have been nobly placed at His time, his talents and his all, have been nobly placed at

es-rvice of the Whigs of Philadelphia.

ALTERATIONS - The Whig Legislative ticket for the ounty has undergone some little alteration in co.a-quence the resignation of several ca. didates. Lawrence Sinuster. houest and intelligent butcher, it very popular man, stands at its head.

DANIEL WEBSTER .- This distinguished states n.an, whose ecent speech at Rochester has excite much attention from that he has evidently began to " define his position," crived in this city yesterday afternoon, and is now staying a the Washington House, Chesnut-street.

New Steamboat Line.—The steamboat Mercer, under

command of Captain Samuel Multord, a gentlemanly and olite officer, will shortly commence running between this ity and Trenton. The Mercer is a large and commodious at, a d I trust it will meet with the liberal patronage of I understand the new line between Philadelphia d New York will also shortly commence operations.

Fire. -Du ing the prevalence of the storm last evening barn in the Neck, a few miles from the city, was destroyed

AN EXCELLENT ADDRESS .- Nathan Sargent, Esq., the Whig candidate for the Third Congressional District, has ed an able, manly, and parriotic address to the electors of that district, which should be carefully read by all who feel an interest in the welfare and prosperity of their country. The allusion of Mr. Sargent to a Protective Tariff is enough to satisfy the most sceptic. There no more deat friend to American Industry than Nathan Sargent. There no more ar-

by Peter A. Browne, Esq. on the Oregon Territory, was at-tended by a large and intelligent audience, numbering about 600 persons, who manifested deep interest throughout, and occasionally interrupted the learned lecturer by a busst of applause. That portion of it which related to the right of American Government was full of interest, and Mr. Browne seemed clearly to make out a just claim from the discovery of Cray of the mouth of the Columbia, and those of Lewis and Claime who explored the Missoni He also proved pretty conclusively that England, from British docu-ments, possessed no claim founded upon prior discovery. The lecture will be a perced to-morrow evening, when Mr. B. will how the necessity of immediately settling Olegon. On motion of Josiah Randah, Eng. a vote of thanks was

endered the lecturer by those present.
The Repealers.—There is a considerable ill-feeling. existing among the Repealers of this city. There are two rival Associations, and much angry discussion is now going between them, which must eventually end in their de fitted in the present in. At present, the only party bene-fited is the Public Ledger, through whose columns their

long and frequent communications appear!
SAD Accident.—A son of Mr. Borie, of South Fourth street, aged thirteen years, accidentally fell into a cellar win-dow at the corner of Chesnut and Fourth streets, about halfpast two o'clock this afternoon, injuring himself in the most shocking manner. The large iron grating which served as a fast-ning to the window, fell upon his heal, cutting and bruising it to such an extent that for some time the boy's ife was despaired of. The little fellow was covered with presented a painful sight. Massis. Leeds & Baggs should see to their windows.

A boy named Hamilton, residing in Fourth-street, near Carpenter, mofortunately had one of his hands dreedfully recrated this morning by the bursting of a gun.

Rioters Sentenced —In the Court of General Sessions this morning several persons who had been convicted of be-log engaged in the various disgraceful riots among the firemen and weavers, which have brought so much odium upon our city, received their sentence and were conducted to The terms of imprisonment varied from one year to

MARINE -I learn from the Exchange Books that Cant Pedrick has just returned from the weeck of the schr. Betsey Richards, sunk in four fattoms water off the Delaware Bleakwater, right in the ship channel, and reports that alie was sold on Saturday for \$12 at Lewis, to Capt. Meeker, of he schr Rivsl, who will immediately proceed to raise her. The sloop Hannah and Jane, with coal, is now ashore on

ial matters since the close of the week. Cottou continues rin, at steady pric s—there is but little on hand. Flour is dull and inactive, no sales having occurred to note. G od shipping brands may be readily obtained at \$4.25 a 4.371. Small sales of Western, for city use, have been made at §4 25. Ry \$2.90. Grain:—Wheat appears rather scarce, there caving been no arrivals for several days in consequence of one or two bresks in our canals. I quote to day, Pennsylva nia red at 93 cts., and Southern at 90; Penn. Rye 54; South era 53. Corn has been in demand at 50 cents for Penn. velw, and 48 for Southern white.

In consequence of the storm of yesterday our retail county produce market is not so well attelded, and prices have

erially advanced. Butter readily commo eppers 25 cents per basket. Poultry continues scarce, there seing nothing in market except chickens.

IF A man named Movres, at Harmony, Mo., was on his way to sell the property of the former, accessories, has been arrested. The town is bad.

Miss Livermore's Lecture was postponed on Tuesday evening, at the suggestion of her friends. in consequence of the inclemency of the weather. States, has probably done more for the promotion We are assured by Miss L. that the Lecture will of Science and the improvement of American be given on Tuesday evening next, without refer-

The Rochester Democrat of the 26th states that the amount received from admission fees at the show ground was about \$1,400, and from members and subscrintions about \$1,000-making in all, say \$2,400. The amount of premiums for the year is \$2,000, and the contingent exmuses are nearly \$1,000. The society receives \$700 from

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF AN EXPRESS Co .-The Toronto Colonist, of Saturday, says. "During the last top of the City of Toronto, from Kingston, the trunk of Matthews, of Pomeroy & Co's Express, was briken open; but he had fortunately removed his charge, about £1500, to his state-room, and therefore excaped the loss Another passenger, Mr. G. W. L. Smith, was less fortunate, his trunk being likewise broken open, and about £600 ab-The robbers have not been discovered, but are supposed to have gone ashore at Cobourg. [Rochester Democrat, 26th.

IF We understand that an application was Buildings.-Notwithstanding the comparative nade on Friday last to Chief Justice Hornblower dulness of ousiness in this city at the present nade on Priday last to Chief Justice Italian period, a truly surprising number of buildings are no Justices Nevius and Whitehead, at Chishiper being erected. We are iterally correct when we ears, for a nabers corpus to admit to bell Joseph can be turned in no direction or the murder of John Castner, and against whom without beholding a building now going up. To here are four other indictments. The applica- say nothing of those already put up during the on was successful, and he was ordered to find present season, there must be at least a hundred and in \$16,000-\$5000 on each indictment for and fifty under way. Non-resident speculators. our cr, and \$1000 on the indictment for assault have, to some extent, wisely come to the concisup the boy, Jesse Force, with intent to kill. He sion to improve their vacant lots and render them to be brought before Judge Whitehead, at Mor. productive. They are certain to do this by erect. stown, some time this week, and will doubtless ing buildings upon them. The demand for both stown, some time this week, and wan industrial stores and dwellings is so great, that they are all by be tried again at the November Term of the most invariably rented long before they are com. Warren Over and Terminer upon one of the inlictments for murder, or for the assault and bat- cured in advance. Newark Adv.

er from Fort Gibson, dated August 26, in the Commission, stated that he is a maker of the Arkansas Intelligencer, gives the following acount of the game brought in by the company of Green Irwin, Esq., who had just returned from he is in the habit of paying the large sum of the prairies. "He has brought in four buffalo del. 100 a year. According to his belief from me prairies. " He has brought in four builds, nineteen cows, and eleven calves. He reports that his party took near a hundred calves, he manufactures were made every week in Lon. but that he could not save them. He also took don during the year 1841. Each box contains an animal of the lion or panther species. It is a fifty matches. Upon these data the sub-commisstranger to Buffon or Goldsmith, and to us all. It is almost of a bright scarlet color, larger than | lucifer matches amounts to 97,200,000 or 5,055. a panther, and the most ferocious animal, I sup. 000,000 yearly. pose, that ever fell into the hands of the human species. It was caught in a wolf trap."

AUBURN SEMINARY -- The Rev. Dr. White, formerly of the Allen street Church, but now Professor of Theology in the New York University, has received a call to the Presidential chair in the Auburn Seminary, vacant by the death of Dr.

IT The Green Bay Republican says: it is rumored that Gov. Doty will shortly issue a Proclamation calling out the gallant Second Infantry, Wisconsin Militia, Col. Ryan commanding, for the purpose of removing the Menomonics to their

Morse's Telegraph.-The Madisonian says that Professor Morse is about to begin laying the wires of his electric telegraph on the Baltimore and Washington Railroad. The wires are to be protected by leaden tubes, in which they are enclosed. We have seen a specimen of these tubes. the toilet of every style and finish, Combs, &c. and along They are about the size of a man's finger in circumference, and the bore is about a quarter of an in the latter article, is enabled to choose such as will said a Eve. Post. inch in diameter.

IF We understand that the appointment of Consul at Rio Janeiro has been tendered to Geo. Wm. Gordon, Esq., Postmaster of this city.

[Boston Mercantile Journal.]

CITY AFFAIRS.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-SPECIAL MEETING .-The Board convened at 3 o'clock, after a long session of e Board of Supervisors, which adjourned at the time spentied above

Present, E. F. PURDY, Esq. President, and a quorum. The reading of the minutes of the two last meetings were Petitions Referred -Of S. B. Fuller for rel ef from

ax, of Herman Thorne for drain or sewer in New-street; or a sewer in 8th-st. from Broadway to 6th avenue; of Cornclius Dubois and others against building a sewer and cul-cert in Cluton place, between Mercer street and Broadway. Reports—Of the Finance Committee on that part of the Street Commissioner's communication as relates to further appropriation for street expenses for the current year, with a resolution appropriating \$4000 therefor: adopted. By the same, on the Comptroller's Communication on the subject of an additional appropriation to complete laying the water pipes in the city, with an ordinance authorizing an appropri-ation of \$58,285; also to increase the sureties of the superinto be distintuised by himself.
The duty has heretofore devolved upon the Chief Eu-

gineer, but the late incumbent being removed and no suc-cessor appointed, hence the contemplated increase of surety, as he likewise temporarily assumes his duties, but receives

additional compensation, Quite a war of words occurred between Ald. Lee, Chairman of the Aqueduct Committee, and Aid. Waterman. Chairman of the Finance Committee, the former asserting that the matter properly belonged to that Committee, and that there was a want of courtesy in the clandestone manner which the report was about being hurried through. These tions Ald Waterman repelled with spirit, and ere was no interference intended. &c.

An amendment was offered by Ald. Lee, substituting the President of the Board in place of the Superintendent, to c'ause relative to giving the bond. Adopted after debate. It was finally settled for the Superintendent not to disem burse the movey, but such duties to devolve upon the Piesi-

dent of the Croton Acquedact.

Resolution-By Ald. Waterman; That all persons having ecounts for services rendered or materials farnished, on or before the 25th of December next, be requested to present to e Compt offer on or before that time. Popers from the other Board.—A report and ordinance in the Comptroller's communication, esking \$5,500 additional appropriations for County contingencies for the cur-

ent year a part of which includes the reception of the resident. A debate ensued, some sharp firing as to the resident. A debate ensued, some sharp firing as to the duct of the Joint Special Committee on that occasion, err lavoritism, &c.

The ordinance was finally concurred in by a vote of 7 to 5 a motion to lay on the table being lost.

Report in favor of building a sewer in Eighteenth-street from Irving Place, extending 308 feet from the sewer in that

Place: oncurred in.

Resolutions-That \$2,000 be appropriated to meet the bills incurred by the Board of H ath up to Jan. 1st, 1844; concurred in. That Danl. Morgan be a pointed a City Weighert concurred in. That Philip Roach be appointed a Weigher. Before the question was put, a motion to

Adjourned until Monday evening next. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR .- This day-Circuit Court. -Nes. 7, 11, 12, 17, 18, 24, 26, 29, 32, 35, 36, 37, 40, 43, 47, COMMON PLEAS. - Nos. 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 127, 50, 51,

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27. POLICE OFFICE.—THEFT OF CULINARY ARTI-CLES, &c.-A female named Jonnua Abust, was arrested and committed for stealing a furnace, basket, pet and frying pan, worth \$7.25, from Mrs. Elizabeth Basil of No. 448 Cherry-

BURGLARIES .- The dwelling of Mr. Owen Church, No. 25 Meany-street, was burglariously entered and a five dodar hat, 5 pairs of boots, divers articles of clothing, 14 silver noons, a doz-n of five knives and forks, and other property ulen—the thief escaping.
The shop of Charles Simpson in 8th avenue, between 41st

and 42-street, was broken into and robbed of 22 pairs of oots, 24 pairs of morocco bushins and 12 pairs of slippers

Disorderly House—An old lady having ascertained that her daughter, a young girl, had been secreted at the house of infamy No. 37 Readestreet, kept by Catharine B oomfield, went there with officer Welsh to find and reclaim her erring child. She and the officer were, however, both grossly abused by the harridan and sent away. Sie then complained at the Police Office and officers Drinker, Demission and Francis F. Smith having effected an entrance into the house, which was strongly barncaded, arrested Mrs. Bloomfield and five of the inmates of her brothel, and they were committed to prison. The little girl that was sought had left before the domiciliary visit was made.

Stolen Frons Recovered—A colored boy named Henry Lawrence was to-day arrested by Officer Harman B King, having in his possession three silvers are landered over my body and head, and within that time have used most every mend at the bottles of S mids' Sarsparilla, for which I paid but 12 and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend head, and within that time have used most every mend at the bottles of S mids' Sarsparilla, flow which I paid but 12 all from it, or any thing else, until I commended the use of Comstok's Co's Extract of Sussparilla, and have used to make the house of the heat based all from it, or any thing else, until I commended the use of Comstok's Co's Extract of Sussparilla, and have used in the house, which was offered and recent med and the office of the heat based all from it, or any thing else, until I commended the use of Comstok's Co's Extract of Sussparilla, and have every mend all from it, or any thing else, until I commended the use of Comstok's Co's Extract

King, having in his possession three silver spoons he was eneavoring to sell and which he had broke up the better to e letters D. D. H. marked on them. The boy was ommitted and an owner is wanted for the spoons.

FRAUD .- A married female named Mrs. Thompson, wh resided in Orange-street, was arrested to-day on a charge of having, on Saturday last, passed a \$3 spurious or altered bill, purpoiting to be of the Bank of Vernon in this State, to Charles Hodes of 97 Orange-street, in payment for 40 cent-worth of meat and vegetables receiving \$2 62 in change She was committed to answer.

THE BURGLARY OF ROCKWELL'S STORE .- A number of rions have been arrested on suspection of having broke to the store of the Messrs. Rockwell under the Asto fouse and stolen some \$15,000 worth of jewelry, but no vidence sufficient to fasten the charge upon them was ob-nined and they have all been discharged. None of the proerry has been recovered.

Perty has been recovered,

The following will serve as a sufficient answer to the publication made by John Burdell in vesterday morning's Tribune; and which has been also published in the Express.

New-York, Sept. 27, 1812.

MARINE COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

Thomas B Gunning vs. John Burdell.

We, the undersigned Jurors, on the trial of the above entitled cause, and who were for finding a verifict for the defendant therein, hereby certify that in forming our opinion, we in no respect went upon the ground that there had been any criminal intercourse between Mr Gunning the plaintiff and Mrs. Burdell the wife of the defendant, and by our finding we did not intend to reflect unfavorably upon her conduct

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William Morgan.

The underigned, also Jurors on the tri-lof the above entitle ause, but who were for finding a verdict in favor of the plainiff for the amount of the rent claimed in said suit he eby cerify that we concur in the opinion above expressed by the Jurors who were in favor of the defendant in wholly exculpating the Burdel from any improve conduct. drs. Burdell from evy improper conduct.

Jacob W Anderson, John
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September 20, 1-43.

Chicago Express. STATISTICS of LUCIFER MATCHES .- One of the

A SCARLET PANTHER.-A paragraph of a let. witnesses before the Children's Employment boxes for containing lucifer matches, and for the American pine wood, of which he makes them sioner calculates that the weekly consumption of

FIRE.-The factory belonging to Henry P. Franklin, destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, was occupied by Williams & Haywood for print. ing handkerchiefs. Between 500 and 600 pieces of cloth, nearly half of them finished, and nearly all the machinery, were consumed. The loss was about \$5,000. There was no insurance er. cept on the building. The origin of the are is not known. Prov. Journal.

RENSSELAER COUNTY FAIR .- The Annual Fair of the Rensselaer County Agricultural Society, is to be held at Lansingburgh on Wednesday and Thurday of the present week. The annual ad. dress will be delivered by WILLIAM P. VAN RENE SELAER, Esq., President of the Society.

[Albany Journal.

OF TOILET FURNISHING STORE, 163 Broadway, b. tween Courtland; and Liberty stir is, the most extensive psomment to be found in the city, comprising Perfumery and Soaps from the most celebrated manufacturers, Bushes for stiffest beards on the first trial. G. SAUNDERS, Inventor and Manufacturer

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Manichem Piano Forense,—Our musical reader, will peruse with interest the advertisement of new Phaso Fortes, &c. by Mr. Atwill, proprietor of the Music Saloon, 701 Broadway, It is not easy to coove in an advertisement an idea of the beauty and excellence of these instruments. Those who wish to purchase should call and examine for themselves, Every variety of instruments, and all the new Music of the day, are for sile at Atwill's. New Songs, Marches, &c., are coming out daily.

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For particulars see advertisements in this and other city papers.

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